LETTERS TO LONDON BANKERS

TELL OF ARMY SEDITION.

All South China Organized to Overthrow Manchus Foreign Bluejackets Land

at Hankow-Japan's Admiral in Com-Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

London. Oct. 14.- The Chronicle announces that it has evidence that the cities. Chinese rebellion is the outcome of an organization secretly elaborated in the Sin Yat Sen. Documents are said to prove that Sun Yat Sen and his associates have been making secret journeys to America and England in an endeavor to son Yat Sen is reported to have told the whole story of the projected rebellion to a group of American and English bankers to whom he applied for a loan.

In the early negotiations Sun Vat Sen writing from New York to London capitalists is reported to have said: "We have brought in a Chinese bank and three rice practically completed. guarantee the loan with their properties, point blank: "How old are you?" which aggregate about £2,000,000, or \$10,000,000

Sin Yat Sen wanted the loan of £500,000 (\$2,500,000) The firms approached made by a subterfuge. their own inquiries and secured corroboraing for the name of the bank and the then. names of the other concerns that he had smiled as he announced: "You are 62. Mrs. referred to, saying that with that informa- | Claxton?" tion in hand they believed there could be ttle difficulty in obtaining the loan, girlish hat hid her face. They also asked for a full statement of the position of Sun Yat Sen.

garding the support of the army and this apartment," she added.

River now in course of formation are our side at the first chance. Four completed divisions in Yangtse cities are strongly pro-revolutionary and an understanding has been arranged with them to come over as soon as the revolutionary

Seven divisions around Pekin are the entire creation of the late Viceroy Yuen Shi Kai, and since he has been degraded the loyalty of these troops has greatly Though there is no arrangement between them and us we strongly believe that they will not fight for the Manchu Government

"There is another division in Manchuria commanded by a revolutionary General With regard to the navy, there has hitherto tributor of verse to the magazines.

"The whole of south China is ready the provinces of Kwangtung, Kwangsi and Hunan."

The writer added that he was unable o give the names exactly, but that he had more firms who were willing to guarantee he loan. The bankers wrote to Sun Yat en that because of insufficient informaion they were unable to come to a deision and again asked for the names of the backers. Before time for an answer to the request had elapsed there ame from Sun Yat Sen another short etter in which he gave the impression hat the loan had been raised in another He enclosed the revolutionries manifesto to the nations of the

The Chronicle prints in full the letters from which the paragraphs above are ations. It says: "The testimony in ands is authoritative. Some we are berty to publish; the remainder we an only outline owing to the delicate ostion in which the revelation would lace the informants." The Chronicle s an interview with a member of a I'm of bankers with whom negotiations were made in which he tells how he first Sun Yat Sen at a well known club in

The Times prints this morning a de

spatch from its Pekin correspondent saying that Yin Chang, the Minister of War, is hastily forming two composite ivisions of troops which he hopes to be gin to transport from Pao-ting-fu tow. The force is taken from the first Invision, which is Menchu, with hinese officers, and the Second. Fourth and Sixth divisions, composed of Chinese. The loyalty of the troops, other than he Manchu men, is very doubtful, esis the sixth division. Its eneral. Wu Lu Chen, is a native of Hupeh who was educated in Japan. It is not likely that he will accompany the expedition, as it would be impossible for im to lead against his fellow provincials sympathies of an immense mass of d Chinese in Pekin are unreservedly revolutionists. Little sympathy tressed for the corrupt and effete dynasty, its eunuchs and other

> surroundings. Foreigners praise the revolutionary leaders. en. Li Yuan Hung, a native of s well known to the military s he speaks English. He com he twenty-first brigade. Hung other leader, is a native of He organized the recent at

volution in Canton. He also ited in Japan. great anxiety at the court and sures have been taken to

s with additional police. roy of Nankin telegraphs that n is very dangerous and that the outlook for the throne is ninous, for with the excep-Manchu troops, whose numbers fleant, the loyalty of the army

SUN YAT SEN PLANNED REVOLT SUN YAT SEN IN DENVER. Said to Have Lectured There on Wednes day, Then Started West.

DENVER, Oct. 13 .- Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of the Chinese revolutionaries and their choice for President, was here on Wednesday, it is said, and addressed a large meeting of his countrymen at a

He left Thursday morning for the West mand The Rebellion Seares Pekin, and is believed to be hurrying to China. He sent two highly educated followers East to lecture and collect funds for the

Sr. Louis, Oct. 13. A decision probably first day last year. will be handed down to-morrow by Judge Wilton M. Vandeventer of the East St. Louis, Ill., City Court, either upholding or declaring void the divorce decree raise money to finance the rebellion. granted by Judge Silas Cook in the same court room in 1900 to Charles A. Stevenson, husband of Kate Claxton, the actress.

Kate Claxton was again on the witness stand to-day in an effort to prove that her husband got a divorce through fraud and perjury. Her testimony and the reading York was continued to-day and is now preceding four years:

mills at Bangkok, some merchants at likes was propounded to her on the wit-Singapore and three mine owners in the ness stand to-day when her husband's Malay States. They are willing to attorney, Levi Fuller of Chicago, asked her

She appealed to Judge Vandeventer but he ruled that the question must be answered. Still Mrs. Stevenson demurred and escaped uttering the terrible figures

"I am not as old as they say, "she cried ton that the revolt could not long be de- with a toss of her head. "I was married ayed. They wrote to Sun Yat Sen, ask- to Mr. Stevenson in 1878 and I was 29 Fuller figured on a piece of paper and

Mrs. Claxton showed a reluctance in testifying about her husband's alleged unfaithfulness "He kept outside apart-

Later he replied, explaining his delay ments," she said after again appealing to in answering by saying that he was away the Judge to spare her the necessity of from New York on a secret mission "re- answering. "I never saw the inside of She denied that she had said that her

He went on: "New divisions of the husband was too friendly with Mrs. Leslie imperial army south of the Yangtse Carter, in whose company he played. What she did say was that their matrimostly commanded by and formed of monial troubles began about the time he revolutionists who are ready to turn to joined Mrs. Carter's company. She was merely endeavoring to fix an approximate date

Stevenson is not in East St. Louis

PHILIP MIGHELS DEAD. force has gained a footing in south China. Suddenly Stricken After He Scemed

to Be Recovering From Wound. RENO, Nev., Oct. 13.—Philip Verrill Mighels, who accidentally shot himself a week ago to-day while hunting quail near the Bilss Ranch, died in Winnemucca | Total vote. at 11 o'clock last night. Death came as a shock to all as it was generally believed that all danger had passed

Philip Verril! Mighels wrote and dramawho can be depended upon to cooperate tized "The Pillars of Eden" and "Bruvver against Pekin when the time comes. Jim's Baby." He was a frequent conbeen no arrangement, but one can easily of his writings are, "When a Witch Is be made if there be sufficient funds, for Young." "The Ultimate Passion," "Chatmany officers and sailors are revolu- wit, the Man Talk Bird," and "Sunnyside

Mr. Mighels was born in Carson City. general uprising. We have also Nev. forty-two years ago. He studied prolled the best fighting elements in and practised law in Nevada for a while him and he went into newspaper work in San Francisco in 1892 and later came to

> In 1894 he married Mrs. Ella Stirling Cummins, also a writer. The brida couple and the guests went by boat to Atlantic Highlands and from there to little country church, where Mr. Mighels had proposed. The courtship he put into verse in a book called "Out of a Silver Mrs. Mighels obtained a divorce in 1909 on the ground of desertion

CONNAUGHT WELCOMED.

New Governor-General of Canada Sworn In at Quebec Message From the King. QUEBEC, Oct. 13.-The Duke of Connaught had a warm welcome on landing at Quebec to-day to take up his duties as politan Club, the American and Seaof honor, however, which was to have the Sons of the Revolution. Mrs. Raborg been on the wharf to salute the Duke did charges misconduct at 10 East Forty-fifth not arrive until a quarter of an hour street last spring. after he had landed, and the officials had to gloss over the hitch as well as they

With an escort of dragoons, and at tended by the high dignitaries of state. the Duke and Duchess with their suites drove immediately to the Provincial Parliament buildings, where the Duke took the oath of office, and was invested with the great seal of Canada.

Addresses of welcome in the French language were presented to the Duke on behalf of the Government of the Province of Quebec, and to these the Duke replied fluently in French. The new Premier of Canada, R. L. Borden, later presided at a luncheon in honor of the Duke and Duchess. It was given by the Federal Government, nearly all the members of which were present, as well as about 150 guests.

Replying to a toast to his health, proposed by Premier Borden, the Duke delivered a personal message of affection from his nephew the King to the Canadian people. As for himself, he said, he should do his best to serve Canada, to make himself at home in the country and to promote its best interests and that struck and knocked down by an autoconnection with the Empire which he

Referce in Sinclair Divorce Suit.

Supreme Court Justice Pendleton appointed W. B. Keiley referee yesterday in the suit for divorce brought by Upton Prince Regent, the Emperor filed an answer denying her husband's

REGISTRATION FALLS AWAY TRUNK EXPLODED.

THE FIRST DAY'S RESULTS ARE IG.ISS BEHIND LAST YEAR'S.

Queens the Only Borough to Show a Gain

lyn, with 61.283, is 4.641 less than last year and 8,730 behind 1909; Queens, with The is 295 less than last year and 498 behind away shaken. 1909

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RABORGS FILE DIVORCE SUITS. Banker and His Wife Each Ask the Courts

Mrs. Marie Vyse Raborg filed suit in the Supreme Court yesterday for a divorce from Thomas M. T. Raborg; a banker at 111 Broadway and member of the Metro-

Mr. Raborg filed a counter claim for divorce in which he charged misconduct in France in the last three years, and ames the Baron Gino de Monpurg, the Viscount de Cadier de Veance and James H. Colfelt.

Mr. Colfelt, who was graduated from Princeton in 1897, where he had a reputation as an athlete, is the son of the Rev. Dr. Colfelt of the First Presbyterian F. Wiltbank, daughter of Judge William Wiltbank of Philadelphia and divorced wife of Gustave Heckscher.

The Colfelts have made their home a Dinard, France, for several years. Colfelt attempted suicide by shooting herself in a Paris hotel in 1908, just after she had gone to France with her husband.

AUTOIST NOT HEARTLESS. President of Plumbing Co. Denics Aban

doning Boy Victim of His Car. James Kearns, a thirteen-year-old schoolboy, living at 1378 Lyman place The Bronx, while roller skating along Prospect avenue yesterday afternoon was mobile driven by John Randall, president thought was of such importance to of the Irvine Plumbing and Heating Company at 879 East 162d street, who when he saw the boy fall drove away without stopping to see if he were hurt, so several pedestrians told Patrolman Rohan as he was helping put the injured boy into a Fordham Hospital ambulance. Kearns's left knee was lacerated and his ankle

badly strained.

Sinclair against Meta Fuller Sinclair.

Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named Harry Kemp, the poet, as corespondent, and Mrs. Sinclair has named brought him two witnesses who had glimpsed the number of the car on which they had seen the name of the that has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back. She returned a few days later, but has not seen her husband and she came back

Station Blown to Pieces One Dead. One Dying Italians Arrested.

LACOMBE, Alberta, Oct. 13.-This evening at 7:30 o'clock a terrific explosion wrecked the C. P. R. depot here, killing E. G. McLeod, baggageman, and fatally That is Only 38 Votes—The Total injuring his assistant, Bickford. The baggageman was moving a trunk in the bagfor Whole City is 189,405, Against gage room when the explosion occurred 177.803 for the First Day Last Year. The roof and sides of the building were Registration in New York city for the blown out and the station generally wrecked.

cause from his countrymen in Eastern first day, yesterday, was 16,488 behind Detectives were at once put on the case last year's first day figures and 30.732 and two travelling photographers. Ital- bia, to an audience of anarchists at Murray less than in 1909, which in turn was 38,702 lans, whose trunk exploded, have been Hill Lyceum last night, "that two Colum-KATE CLANTON HAD TO TELL. less than in 1909, which in turn was 38,702 less, whose disconnection of the control board a southbound train. ast three or four years by the most astute progressives under the leadership of in Divorce Trial.

Lawyer Makes Actress Disclose Her Age slight gain The grand total for the mitted having chemicals in their trunk day was 159,405, against 177,893 for the but the police consider photographic are with us. They said they wished they They adchemicals could not have wrought the could lecture at our school but that to do New York county, with \$2,469, is 13,588 destruction. The names of the men as behind 1910 and 19,845 behind 1909; Brook- registered at the hotel here are H. Neine and brother, no place of residence being

The detonation was so great that win-It is believed that the men were carry-

ing their explosives to some point where they intended to operate as Black Handers. Pacific Railway.

TRULY SHATTUCK ILL. Actress Thought to Be Suffering From an

Absecss on the Brain. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13. -Truly Shattuck.

pital seriously ill to-day.
Dr. Thomas F. Fulcher, who has been

attending Miss Shattuck, consulted Dr. Cushing, a specialist, and they have reached the conclusion that the actress their jobs. has an abscess on the brain. An operation was thought advisable, but it was deferred brought to bear on the teachers," he went until to-morrow, a further examination to be made meanwhile.

Miss Shattuck has been complaining all week; in fact she was far from well when she arrived last Sunday.

Immediately after the performance on Tuesday night she was hurried to the Hotel Kernan and Dr. Fulcher, who had been attending her, was summoned. She responded to his treatment and was again able to go on with her part on

Wednesday was too great and early yesterday morning she broke down com-

Her place is being filled by Vera

VALUABLE DOOR MAT.

Rug Expert Surprises Owner by Saying It Is Worth About \$2,000.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 13 .- Mrs. F. G. H. Fayen of 218 Upper Mountain avenue has used during the last year at the entrance to her home a small rug. It-was bought with a number of others at a sale in New York.

A rug expert had been summoned to the Fayen home to look over a number of the rugs that required renovation. As he retired bening the stenes at the go into go into great the required renovation. As he more detail in relating what disaffection firearm toward a human being." The was going out of the house he saw the rug that was used as a door mat.

"What shall I do with this?" he asked. as he steeped down and picked up the rug. faculty," said Mr. Boyesen, "who have worth while." "Not worth while!" he have privately repudiated Columbia said. "Why, this is a precious rug- methods. They sympathize, they tell me, 2184 | Worth all the others together.

Mrs. Fayen was amazed when the expert explained to her that the despised woven by a Persian bride and was never intended to be sold. He pointed out the the borders of which were woven the was used in the rug is of a kind that is siderable objection among the officers money on deposit to cover it. The Magbetween 150 and 200 years old.

HE GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Judge Foster Imposes Maximium Se tence on Pistol Toter.

Judge Foster in General Sessions erday sentenced Antonio Ceniglia of 177 to secrecy by the trustees. Chrystie street, who had pleaded guilty to riolation of the dangerous weapons law, to seven years in Sing Sing. He was ar-Seven years is the maximum sentence for

Ceniglia's character. Most of them said mistake it was excellent. Detectives Digilio and Botti, however, told the court that the witnesses were testifying through fear. Ceniglia, they said, was an active agent of a gang of blackmailers. Biaggio Casessa, who runs a moving picture show at 178 First avenue, said that Ceniglia had made life miserable for him by demands Church, Philadelphia. He married Marion for money. He showed a number of letters written in Italian in which demands for sums ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 were made. The letters were signed, "Black Hand" and were decorated with death's heads and daggers. They had been received, he said, while Ceniglia was hanging around. Last June the moving picture establishment was visited by bomb

> Ceniglia denied any knowledge of the etters or of the bomb.

A HUSBAND MISSING.

Wife Asks Police Aid in Finding C Frank Doedler.

Mrs. H. Doedler, who lives at the Hotel Collingwood at 45 West Thirty-fifth station last night that her husband, C. Frank Doedler, a promoter, has been missing since October 2. Mrs. Doedler was in the Catskills at the time she got a letter from her husband on that date saying that he had taken an apartment uptown and that they would move into it when He had quite a little money with him, and This one ought to be worth about \$10,000 sent the rural police after the bandits.

FERRER IDEAS IN COLUMBIA

BAYARD BOYESEN SAYS EIGHT PROFESSORS HAVE THEM.

Two Would Like to Teach in His Anarchist School, He Says, but Fear Dismissal -Criticises Methods of Teaching That Are Employed at the University.

Boyesen, formerly an instructor in Columbia professors have told me since I took with the trustees of the university."

Mr. Boyesen up to last June was an in-11.928, is 36 ahead of 1919 and 2.021 less dows in the business portion of the town structor of comparative literature, but he oldest man in years and in point of service than in 1909, and Richmond, with 3,725, were shattered and houses half a mile was not reappointed. He said later that now on the bench. If he continues in had spoken on the same platform with Emma Goldman. He was speaking at a of voluminous depositions taken in New registration compared with that of the No grudge, so far as can be ascertained, meeting of anarchists which commemohas been held against the Canadian rated the death of Francisco Ferrer and served incidentally as a celebration of the LIVING A LITTLE CHEAPER, reached the stage of public scandal yesopening of the modern school. It will begin work next week at 104 East Twelfth street, and Bayard Boyesen is director of the day school.

who is playing the leading rôle in "Alma, paragraph about Columbia he said that that the cost of living has been going Where Do You Live?" at the Academy of the public schools were in the same con-Music, was taken to Johns Hopkins Hos- dition. There were many teachers there too who would gladly band with the anarchists and teach according to the "But the economic pressure is being

on, "and they cannot say what they think. Boyesen said that New York was as badly off as Paris was in 1864, when great thinkers led a revolt against the Academy. He said that Prof. Woodberry had been Tail "Points to Tripoli," So of Course driven out of Columbia ainti that Prof. MacDowell had been hounded to death. This was like France in 1864.

"A professor in Columbia told me that there was disgust at the methods of has caused panic among the inhabitants The strain of the two performances on teaching pursued there. He said that They are convinced that there will be he for one deprecated the methods of in- a long war which will be disastrous to the struction carried on in the public schools troops. and was a sound upholder of a rational liever in formulas."

Some of this went over the heads of the anarchistic audience, but when Boyesen sat down he got a great round of hand clapping. After an intermediate speech self the king of the hoboes, got up and ufer to recover \$10,000 damages for said that except for the new Ferrer school sander. He alleges that on Septem--and that wesn't started yet-there ber 14 iast Ufer said: wasn't a college or university in the ould say what he believed, not one.

After his speech when Mr. Boyesen had dians in the back." retired behind the scenes at the Murray there was among the professors at Colum- statement is false, the plaintiff says. bia as to methods of instruction.

this they cannot introduce at Columbia." but along whatever bent he exhibits.

"I was practically forced to leave features of the bride and her intended the department of comparative literature. now hard to get. The rug, he said, is and trustees at my appearing on the istrate held Durland in \$500 bail. same platform with Emma Goldman.

supposed that advancement was almost due. But I was told that it would be hard for me to go forward. I asked why, and was told that it was 'a moral issue.' Prof. Thorndike added that he had been pledged

Then I went to Dr. Butler. He said carry a revolver he knew nothing of charges against me Later I was told that I had been seen at Governor-General of Canada. The guard wanhaka Corinthian Yacht clubs and rested September 24 for carrying a pistol, the Poughkeepsie boat races and that I I hadn't been at the races for twelve years. Many Italian shopkeepers appeared I got an apology from Prof. Thorndike, before Judge Foster to testify regarding who said the trustees had realized their

"But last June I was told that I couldn't be reappointed, but that I would have a letter of recommendation, a very good daughter of George G. Dutcher, who is

"What the faculty of Columbia object to at present is that they have to thrust

to mould them on models. in comparative Tolstoy were not anarchistic. I replied her brother, Bernhard Dutcher, is a gradthat Tolstoy in one place declared that the anarchists were the only people with right ideas.

at the lecture said to me afterward: 'When a father sends his boy to Columbia don't Dowling, who is up for reelection. you think he ought to be protected from certain ideas?"

MISS MURPHY'S TENTH. Seventy-five Pound Hippo Born in Central Park.

A seventy-five pound baby arrived in street, reported to the Tenderloin police, upper Fifth avenue at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. In her recently equipped indoor plunge, the Central Park hippopotamus. Miss Murphy, proudly men resisted and there was a hot pistol displayed her tenth offspring to curious The latest arrival in the Park men-

BIG STEAMER AGROUND.

Hit the Cornwall Coast in a Fog-Name

Not Made Out. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 14.-A large steamship whose name and destination are no known here, has gone aground in a fog at Lamorna Cove, five miles from Pen-

JUSTICE HARLAN ILL.

zance.

"And let me tell you this," said Bayard His Sickness, Although Not Serious, Is Causing Concern Owing to His Age.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 .- John Marshall Harlan of Kentucky, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. is ill at his home in this city. He is suffering with bronchitis and to-night the disease was accompanied by rising tempera-While Justice Harlan's condition so would be academic suicide. They is not serious, his illness is causing concern would guillotine themselves to disagree owing to his age. He is in his seventyninth year.

Justice Harlan was born in Boyle county, Ky., on June 1, 1833. He is the the reason for his exclusion was that he service until June next he will have served longer than any other man who ever sat on the Supreme bench. He was appointed to the court as an Associate Justice by

But More Articles Increased in Price in

September Than Decreased. According to Bredstreet's compilations there has been a slight decline in the aver-After Mr. Boyesen had spoken his age price of commodities, which neans down. In the month of September the index number, which is the measure toward which the statisticians work declined from \$8.8191 to \$8.8065. Decline were most noticeable in hogs and all of the things which originate in pork, in mackerel, textile products and metals Advances were scored by cereals, beef milk, eggs, butter, cheese, coffee, sugar tea and rice. Thirty-seven articles were

COMET SCARES ITALIANS. It's an Omen of Disaster.

dearer in September, twenty-six were

cheaper and forty-three showed no change

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. NAPLES, Oct. 13.-A comet with a long tail pointing to the east and to Tripoli

method of instruction. He was no be- BAT MASTERSON AGGRIEVED. He Wants F. B. Ufer to Pay \$10,000 for

Making an Alleged Standerous Remark. William Barclay Masterson, more or less widely known as Bat Masterson, or two Ben Reitman, who announces him- brought suit yesterday against Frank B.

"Bat Masterson is an alleged bad man United States where a man of convictions and gun fighter who made his reputation by shooting drunken Mexicans and In-

The complaint says that this meant that

"There are eight members of the CHARLEY BOSTON'S SPONSOR. "Nothing," said Mrs. Fayen, "it isn't indersed my theories of education and Kellogg Durland Arrested for Issuing a Check Without Money to Cover It.

Kellogg Durland, a magazine writer, terday on the complaint of Thomas M. The Ferrer method, he explained, is to Carroll, president of the Hotel Hermitage rug is probably worth \$2,000; that it was teach a pupil not according to a set scheme Company. Mr. Carroll told Magistrate Herrman in the West Side court that he cashed a check for \$100 for Durland. peculiar characteristics of the rug, into Columbia," he said, "as the result of an taking out \$280 as part payment for a intrigue. Prof. Thorndike, the head of hotel bill and giving Durland \$120 in eash. The Hudson Trust Company returned the husband. The expert said the wool that came to me and said that there was con-check because Durland hadn't enough

> The writer was one of the sponsors for "I had been four years at Columbia and Charley Boston, the Chinese merchant when Boston got a pistol permit from Magistrate Corrigan. Commissioner Waldo complained to Mayor Gaynor few days ago that the Magistrate had practically granted a permit for felony in giving Charley Boston the right

WOMAN UP FOR ALDERMAN. Miss Elizabeth Dutcher a Socialist Ca

date in Brooklyn. appear on the Socialist ticket for Alderman in the Forty-second district at the coming election. It is that of Miss Elizabeth Dutcher of 39 Pierrepont street, a

a member of the Hamilton Club. For some time Miss Dutcher has been an active worker in the Woman's Trade certain ideas upon their students and to Union League and she has become an earnshield them from others. They have est advocate in the Socialist movement. She was graduated from Packer Institute "For example, a boy got up in my in 1899 and from Vassar College in 1901 literature and Her sister, Miss Mary Dutcher, is a gradasked if certain ideas I had quoted from uate of Packer and of Smith College, and

uate of Princeton. Col. Michael J. Dady, the Republican boss of the district, is apprehensive, it is "A professor who happened to be in said, that Miss Dutcher is likely to draw some Heights votes from Alderman

HELD FOR \$20,000 RANSOM. Cuban Bandits Carry Off Engineer Aguilera of Santiago Mine.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SU

HAVANA, Oct. 13.- Bandits attacked the Spanish-American iron mines at San- here from Buffalo, Rochester and other tiago this morning, attempting to kidnap the superintendent, Jennings Cox, and the chief engineer, Aguilera. The mine workbattle.

The bandits succeeded in capturing lators. the engineer, but the superintendent esagerie according to Bill Snyder, head caped and reached Santiago. It is rekeeper, is the healthiest looking hippo ported that the bandits demand \$20,000 for Aguilera.

The Government announces that it has

Fairbanks for Governor of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13. A movement which appears to be backed by many conservative Republicans has been started for the nomination of former Vice-Presi dent Fairbanks for Governor. It is said that Mr. Fairbanks, while not willing to make a contest for the nomination, will not decline if it is tendered.

BASEBALL TICKETS **GO TO SPECULATORS**

Patrons Forced to Pay Extortionate Prices to See the World's Series.

THREE INVESTIGATIONS ON

Post Office Inspectors, National Commission and Police Take a Hand.

The sale of tickets for the series of baseball games beginning to-day at the Polo Grounds for the world's championship terday. It resulted from the disposition made of the tickets by the National Exhibition Company, which is the New York National League club's trade name. Speculators were able to get 8,000 tickets. which they were selling yesterday for

from \$6 to \$20 apiece. Thousands of people who have supported the Giants in good years and bad were told at the St. James Building, the headquarters of the club, that if they wanted tickets they would have to go to those that had them for sale. If they didn't go quickly enough they got a shove to help them along.

The sportsmanlike side of the contest which begins to-day between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants was clouded completely by the undisguised efforts of persons interested in the commercial possibilities of the national game to grab every dollar that wasn't chained down. As a result there will be an investigation by post office inspectors, who think there may have been misuse of the mails; by the National Commission, whose business it is to keep baseball free from grafters and crooks. and by Police Commissioner Waldo, who will try to undo as much as possible]the harm that has been accomplished by putting thousands of the Polo Grounds best seats into the hands of speculators.

The post office inspectors, who think that there has been a misuse of the mails. sent, in answer to the National Exhibition Company's advertisement that preference would be given to mail orders, requests for seats, accompanying the requests with money orders. They got no reply. When they went to the St. James Building to look into this method of ticket selling they were told that they could have their money back. The inspectors weren't satisfied. They made inquiries which satisfied them that after the mail order sale was closed thousands of seats were sold to applicants appearing in person. The inspectors are making a report to Chief Inspector Dickson.

August Herrmann of Cincinnati is president, awoke last evening to the fact that were complaining that there was some-thing queer about the world's series ticket sale. A number of people went to Mr. Herrmann and comulained that speculators had found no difficulty in getting hoice seats, although the constant pawe're turned down. Mr. Herrmann heard other stories also which were not pleasing. He said that there would be an investigation to determine how the speculators found it so early to get possession of blocks

dission found it necessary to assume harge of the management of world's series games because ticket speculators gouged the public in Chicago. said yesterday that the National Com-mission may find it necessary to take harge of all details concerning the biggest annual event in baseball, including the actual sale of tickets.

The Police Commissioner's part in proecting the public will be more direct. Mr. Waldo became satisfied yesterday that the speculators had succeeded with the a-sistance of somebody connected with the management of the Giants in acquiring thousands of seats which they intended to hold to the last minute at extortionate, prices. Immediately the Commissioner sent for Inspector Mc-Cluskey. He told him that information had come to Police Headquarters that speculators would be swarming at the Polo Grounds entrance to-day, that these speculators would try to hold up baseball patrons and that there had been some talk that politicians were interested

in the speculators' game.
"Your orders," said Waldo to McClue key, "are to arrest every man you see trying to sell tickets outside the Polo Grounds box office. I don't care who they are. Arrest 'em. It's a shame and a scandal that such things should be attempted."

Another result of the indignation which swept all over town yesterday as an outcome of the ticket sales was a meeting held last evening at the Hotel Breslin by baseball enthusiasts who have come cities along the New York Central. Assemblyman Cyrus W. Phillips of Monroe county presided and said some pretty sharp things to the 200 or more up-Staters who had been held up by the specu-

"I believe," said the Assemblyman. "that the time has come to put professional baseball under the new State Athletic Commission. I shall introduce a bill to that effect at the next session. It strikes me, as it seems to strike a good many thousand people to-day, that baseball is as much in need of regulation as is boxing. When baseball managers drag the sport into the mire by disposing of tickets to speculators and then compe the sport lover to go into a mad scramble for seats at extortionate prices it is time

to call a halt." George W. Smith of Rochester, and

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